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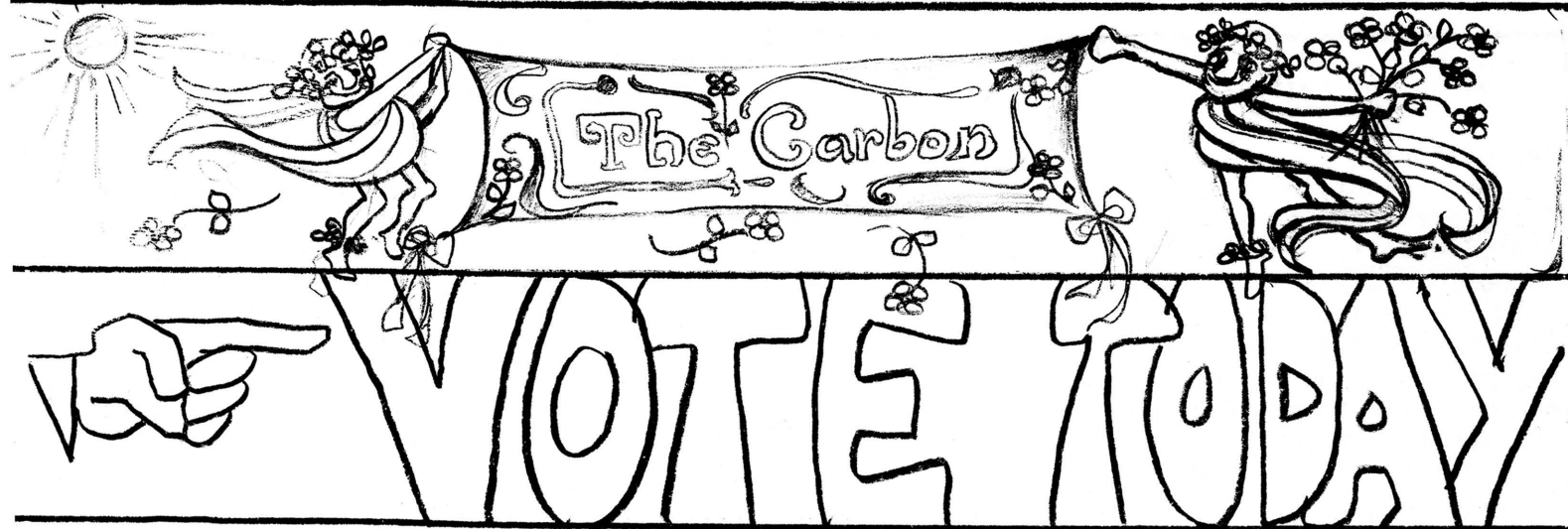
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These are the candidates running for Student Board Offices (including Write-ins). The Carbon encourages all students to vote. Voting will be from 8:30-4:30. From 1:30-2:30 there will be a voting table in the Perc to facilitate Day Hops. At all other times one may vote in front of the Auditorium. Student teachers only will be allowed to vote in SAC 3 until 5:15 p.m.

**President:**

Don Bruns  
Jim Herbe  
Stephen Swercheck (write-in)

**Vice Presidents:**

Tom Hanrahan  
Claudia Zuchowski

**Secretary:**

Marty Scheper  
Terry Seibert

**Treasurer:**

Dennis DuBois  
Elaine Ranson

**NSA Co-ordinator:**

Michael Miller  
Sara Greubel (write-in)  
Stacy Smith (write-in)

**Social Council Chairman**

Adrian Hammond

**Social Council Vice Chairman:**

Nancy Schroeder

**Day Student Representative:**

Dan Roderer

**CELEBRATION IN MAY**

**ACTIVITIES**

Friday, 10 April: Support the Tutungi Scholarship Fund tonight by attending the award-winning movie, The Subject Was Roses, starring Patricia Neal. This excellent flick begins at 8 p.m. in the MH Aud. for only 75¢.

Saturday, 11 April: There are some excellent movies, some of which won Academy Awards, playing in Naptown. M\*A\*S\*H is a superbly satirical treatment of the Army and war; Z is fast-moving and spellbinding, and They Shoot Horses, Don't They? is very well done. Midnight Cowboy is re-running at the Vogue for Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight fans. If you're broke, you can always buy some cheap whiskey, lace petunias in your hair and run barefoot by Marian Lake with 2 sparklers.

Sunday, 12 April: Fellow Catholics, are you tired of the staid old, regimented Mass? Try a Pentecostal service. They run about four hours with lots of foot-stompin' music, ear-shattering sermons, speaking in tongues, and at least five hysterical frenzies thrown by worshippers who have been "saved". If your ears, back, and nerves survive, you just might learn something.

Monday, 13 April: Today from 4:00-5:30 p.m. Dr. Silander will speak for the Calendar Committee in Room 207. Women sports continue with Gym at 7:00 p.m. At 7:30 in Room 306, an SEA meeting will be held. Happy Birthday to all Arians this month--you are a fire sign with an impetuous, vital, ambitious nature.

Tuesday, 14 April: From noon to 1:20, a Faculty Council meeting will be held in Room 207. Today we salute senior Mary Ann Layden, whose melodious voice, enthusiasm, fast telephone fingers and the ability to be at work by 7 a.m. have made her the darling of radio WXLW in her role of Miss Treasure Chest, dauntlessly giving away all kinds of prizes to loyal listeners who actually like country-western music. Happy Tuesday, Mary Ann.

Wednesday, 15 April: An AAUP meeting takes place in Room 251 at 4:30. Women Sports/Gym/7 p.m. From 7-9:30 p.m. is a Coffee House for Freshman Class Elections in SAC Auditorium. From 7:30-9:30 p.m., the Junior Class Officers' Coffee House will be held in the SAC Lounge. Today, Uncle Sam's deadline gets all you working, post-working, and should-still-be-working student taxpayers.

Thursday, 16 April: Wm. H. Block Co. is recruiting on campus today for their Junior Executive Training Program. Details in the Placement Office. From 12:30-1:20 in the MH Auditorium, Cantor Zalkin presents his musical. Judging from his Christmas program, it should be an excellent one.

Happy Spring Fever to all my fellow seniors! If you are as far behind in papers as I am, we'll all happily receive unsigned diplomas. Meanwhile, enjoy, enjoy!

P.S. Hello there, mtk. The Carbon degenerates miss your lovely, dedicated, capable, bubbly presence.

Why me, Yahweh? Jewish Redbird

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor:

At present, we have received a TOTAL of six poems and some original songs for the final Fioretti. That term, final Fioretti, is consequently a very indefinite one. We would like a spontaneous Fioretti. We would like enough literature available so that our magazine can be called "literary". We would like to be selective rather than dictatorial, radical, strange or whatever description you now attach to our positions as co-editors.

The deadline for your contributions is Thursday, April 16. If you are sure you can contribute at a date later than the 16th, let one of us or Mrs. Guskin know of these intentions.

Do you want another Fioretti or would a hop (sic) be more satisfying?

Tess and Bonnie

Opportunity Awaits (Till May 1, 1970):

## (CARBON EDITOR)

A fascinating job full of fun people, at a fun college here in Fun City, U.S.A. Think of yourself sitting in a walnut-panelled office surrounded by beautiful women awaiting your every command. Think of exciting news coverage and trips abroad on special sojourns to every nook and cranny of the world in search of "The Story" which every newsman longs for. Now that you've relieved your frustration, to hell with ambition and express your interest in becoming a Carbon editor for next year. You have nothing to lose but your sanity! Call John Mahoney (Ext. 334) or see either him or Mike Miller in the Perc (or up a tree) or elsewhere. Or visit the Carbon operation ?Thursday nites in the Pub from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

## LETTERS (cont.)

To the Students of Marian:

Stacy Smith proposes:

1. An investigation into the possibility of establishing a general council instead of a Student Board. (Such as was recently done at St.-Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute.)
2. Using the N.S.A. facilities in setting up a judicial branch of Student Government.
3. Establishing the position of National Association of Black Students on the Student Board.
4. The addition of students on Faculty Council with voting power.
5. Adequate publicity of the social services offered by N.S.A.
6. An investigation by the Student Board on the feasibility of employing a college director of publicity.

WRITE-IN STACY SMITH for N.S.A. Coordinator.

Draft SMITH Committee  
Michael Hohl, Chairman

## DEAR Phoenix article:

In the March 24, 1970 Phoenix, Miss Linda Smith wrote an article (Racism Argument Invalid) which I feel must be answered. It denies the fact of racism by a number of logical errors. Via these errors, the article tends to reinforce the belief that racism does not exist at Marian College and the Carbon is not accurate on many issues.

As to the plane of cold logic to which the title directs one, the article is not even accurate in its field of logic. Informal logic does not deal in validity and validity but in probability, indication. This is the usual type of logic used in journalism in its varied forms. One might find an expanded understanding of this point by referring to Irving Copi's Introduction to Logic which is used at Marian.

The understanding evident in the article seems quite general and inaccurate on the subject of "Black separatism" in higher education. On this very broad subject one might refer to Crisis in Black and White by Charles E. Silberman and Soul On Ice by Eldridge Cleaver. These selections seem basic to any understanding of the feel and statistics of racism in America through the eyes of a Black.

The article also gives a rather passe definition to the word "racism". Recent literature on the subject usually works on two levels of definition. Those who deny racism usually define it as "hate or conscious oppression by the white man over the black man. However, this is not the main thrust of racism charges by blacks or whites who do see racism in American society. Primarily, racism on this level is defined as "an insensitivity or lack of concern of a sacrificial type by those whites in peer and leadership positions."

The article seemed to indicate that Marian would be open if we had the money to pay black personnel. But there was no mention of setting new priorities to obtain the finances needed. A possible example of this is that Marian College finds intercollegiate athletics more important than combatting racism in America, by using athletic funds to pay the premiums on salaries for black personnel. I see this as an example. Perhaps those with self-interest, namely athletes, can by the mention of this idea find a different area where Marian can set its priorities anew.

And why hire black administrators or faculty? First, we have black students who are trying to relate to their brothers and sisters in the black community with its vast problems in the areas of poverty and human dignity. They will feel like guests here at Marian as long as the power structure is white to the vast degree that it is now. Guests will tend to stick together alone until a comfortable feeling arises. That has not occurred at Marian nor has it occurred in America for 400 years. Secondly, we are turning out white graduates who are constantly reinforced by the white power structure to be insensitive to the black man. The primary role of whites in "Black power" is to create sensitivity to poverty and human dignity within the white community.

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(continued from p.2.) nity. Marian College, at this time, is not fulfilling its role to either white or black in this vital area of educational concern. This is what it means to be a "racist institution." Marian College is not an environment conducive to creating understanding within students of a major problem of human dignity within America today.

John Mahoney

# Fast for Peace

...And the war drags on.... The Vietnam Moratorium which drew surprising interest from the student body and faculty last November will attempt to revive interest in the non-violent, anti-war movement in April.

Opposition to the war has increased throughout the last year and it is my contention that the philosophy of the Vietnam Moratorium has been instrumental in this growth.

Recent events, such as the outpour of conflict in Laos, the impending upheavals in Cambodia and the destruction of recent Vietnamized posts in the South have prompted action and reaction in the Senate plus an increase in world-wide interest about the situation now existing throughout Southeast Asia.

Massachusetts has, within the month, issued a bill challenging the constitutionality of a "war" to which draftees are sent on the basis that the Senate has not declared a state of war.

Once again, I feel that it may be important to explain that the Moratorium is not opposed to the war for any particular reason, but is interested in organizing universal opposition to the war as it now exists.

April 13-15 has been designated as the time for a world-wide "Fast for Peace." Sam Brown, the national coordinator of the Moratorium activity, has requested support from all colleges and universities across the nation.

Here at Marian, we as Christians are faced with another opportunity to promote our love for our brothers and our intolerance for the evil that destroys brothers in Vietnam.

The national trend in opposition has been to segregate the peace movement into smaller bodies capable of quick, autonomous activity like that which has been evidenced in New York, i.e. bombings and draft-file destruction. However, this has been and will be incongruous with Moratorium activity.

During the three day fast, all students and all faculty who oppose this war are asked to meet one more opportunity for expression in a peaceful way. Beginning April 13 you are requested to wear an armband with Fast for Peace written on it. If you are not fasting, and this is most understandable, the armband will at least signify your interest and deep concern, but primarily your opposition to the war. During this three day period, many of your colleagues will not be (continued next column)

## WAY THE WIND'S BLOWIN'"

task to fast over 24 hours so I do not consider this more meaningless armband-ery. Those who will be fasting, and I consider the number here and across the nation significant, will require moral and symbolic support in order to persist in their undertaking. If you oppose the war and neglect expressing this opposition during the fast, your compatriots in opposition, those fasting, will find less reinforcement. Every bandless arm will signify to those fasting a lack of concern, ability, or lack of political support for their beliefs.

A serious endeavor deserves your serious consideration and I urge everyone on this campus to participate in this fast. I hope to see widespread support on these days (April 13-15). You, as an individual, must answer the question--Will I support those fasting for peace or not?

Michael Miller

Academic Dean

Sr. Norma Rockelage recently became the appointee to the position of acting dean. We realize the weighty responsibility of that position at Marian and wish to extend our hope that Sr. Norma will find the position fulfilling. Her appointment is effective Aug. 15.

We also feel a great deal of sadness at this time over Sr. Adele Zahn leaving. She has been an administrative asset of the highest quality. She is a rare breed of administrator usually very difficult to replace.

CARBON

COFFEE HOUR...was actually more a tea time AS was to be expected politics were eschewed for a look at the candidate. It was remarked by several speakers that the small percentage of students irked them and that they had to fantomize a larger body politic. Voting is expected to be high, however, observers feel that the general population is uninformed about candidates beliefs and values.

The over all campus mood is reflecting a desire to return to equilibrium and normal operations. This election will provide a mirror which reflects the future of Marian College

CARBON

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# Roses

FRIDAY-8:00  
APRIL 10th  
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